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To Correspondents.

TRIBENE," New-York.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Court of Alabama, has come into conflict with the mili- throughout the late Rebellion," the Demothe civil authorites of S. C. Dexter, a Treasury cotton Judge ordered Gen. Wood to appear and show why he Thus, under pretense of insisting on the should not be proceeded against for contempt. The returnable on the 11th of December proxime.

Jose Gonzales, suspected of being the chief Waddy, at No. 217 Centre st., in this city, latter was induced to make a confession to Capt.

Waddy, the Spanish Consul and Mr. Cayas, proprietor place of Gonzales. About \$5 000 in gold and bulk of exchange, belonging to the murdered man, were found in Gonzales's r om, at thehouse in which he was

threatened to kill the latter before morning. Subsequently they both retired, and between 2 and 3 o'clock on Saturday morning Haley, as charged, get up, and, going to the bedside of McGary, who was asleep, dealt

The Rev. Sella Martin (colored) gave the results of his mission to England to obtain aid for the suffering freedmen of the South, at the Shiloh Presbyterian Church last evening. He had succeeded in cel lecting about \$60,000, but thought that the freedmen must rely chiefly on the contributions of the North for relief. He found much sympathy among prominent Englishmen, but a general unwillingness to contribute pecuniarily from a fear lest they might be considered as impertmently interfering in our domestic concerns.

A young man and young woman were burned to death on Thursday, Nov. 16, in Franklin County, Kansas, while trying to save some hay from being cousumed by a prairie fire. The parents of the young siderable amount of property in the way of barns, fences, lay and fodder, and in two or three in stances houses have been destroyed.

Saturday was the 82d anniversary of the sion was recognized by a general display of the national flag on the public buildings throughout the city and on the shipping. The veterans of the war of 1812 celebrated the day by a parade through some of the principal streets and an association digner.

healthy condition of affairs there. Personal enternegroes were also well disposed and returning to their former homes. A Celumbus (Miss.) newspaper is inagent, who accounted for but \$6,000. It adds: "The

jority of the people are opposed to it. 2. Legislation in favor of negro testimony at this time is premature.

A session of the United States Circuit Court, with either Chief-Justice Chase or Judge Underwood presiding, has been ordered to commence at Norfolk, Va., to-day, and it is thought by some that its business will be the trial of Jeff. Davis.

Edward Simpson, late master-caulker at the Philadelphia Navy-Yard, charged by the Government with a series of embezziements, covering a long period, was cleared in that city, on Saturday, by a jury in the United States District Court.

of Crouse was caused by political disagreements arising

Gen. Grant, with a portion of his staff, will leave Washington to day on a visit to Richmond. Charleston, and other Southern towns. The General eracy since its capture.

A letter from Brownsville to The New-Orleans Times corroborates the statement that the Imperialists fired on a Federal boat drifting down the river. Gen. Weitzel is said to have demanded an explanation,

Gen. R. E. De Russey of the Engineer Corps of our army, who had rendered over fifty years of mill- be of long duration. We do not imagine it tary service to the country, died in San Francisco on Thursday last, aged seventy five years.

Francis Adams, long connected with the Boston press, and more recently of The Saturday Erening Express, died in Boston on Friday night. He had

been in ill health for some weeks. A Prussian named Herman Powell, a manufacturer of gas-ovens, committed suicide on Saturday night at his office in Walcut-st., Philadelphia, by shoot- What if laws made in bad faith, apprenticeship

ing himself with a carbine. We learn from Wisconsin that official returns from all counties but Pepin give Fairchild 9,502 majority, and against Negro Suffrage 7,514. Pepin will be

about 300 Republicar. Mr. McPherson, clerk of the House of Reprecontatives, says a Washington special, has sent the the present distress? new roll to the printer. No names from rebellious

States appear apon it. Twenty-three ocean steamships cleared at this port on Saturday, of which only one was for Europe, 19 for various Southern ports, and the remaining three for Eastern ports.

The Government Coast Survey schooner Margaret Stevens was towed to Fortress Monroe on Saturday, having been picked up in a disabled condition Bear Cape Henry.

In accordance with the law just passed by the Mississippi Legislature, the Tax Collector at Vicksburg gives notice that he will collect a tax of the upon

The flag of the future Irish Republic was raised over the Fenian beadquarters, on Union Square, on Saturday, in honor of Evacuation day. It is reported that frauds to the amount of

over \$100,000 have been discovered in the Quartermaster's Department at Louisville, Ky. Gold was steady on Saturday at 147. Railway shares were irregular, and remain wholly controlled by speculating cliques. Money is still active, and lenders get 7 per cent readily on call. Commercial paper is quoted at 729 for best, and 10@15 per cent for fair.

THE MAYOBALTY.

The N. Y. Times assails Messrs. Hecken and that no man who holds the political senti-We notice can be taken of Anonymous Communications.
Whatever is intended for insertion round be authenticated by the name and address of the writer—not necessarily for publication, but as a cusmity for his good field.
All business letters for this office should be addressed to "The the voters of this City should be supported understandings of our readers by argning that understandings of our readers by argning that an inexorable partisan test of fitness, our political opponents will be compelled, if only crats must do the same; and the result will Municipal offices, so far as they are filled support of men of our own politics exclupower by our political adversaries.

seter in the late atrocious murder of Senor Orera, in sure that it is most unwise. Here is a large of the Barcelona Hotel. His statement is not very that such an overture should be closed with and for none other than good ones. trustworthy on some points; but it disclosed the biding promptly, heartily, unreservedly - that we should not higgle for more or less places on the ticket-much less insist on having all-but take hold at once, do what we can for the general Michael Haley and Peter McGary, rooming movement, and look to the future to make together at No. 46 Mulberry-st., had a quarrel on everything right. We are a full third of the Friday evening, during which, it is said, the former voters of our City-we are not inferior in political opponents; and we might secure and retain an equality of power and consideration him a powerful blow on the head with an ax, fractur- in a Reform organization which should hence ing his skull, and producing injuries which it is feared forth govern our City. This proffer The Times will prove fatal. Haley was arrested, and McGary insists that we shall rudely reject, and, by insisting on drawing party lines rigidly in Municipal elections, consign ourselves to perpetual defeat and impotence. This is not patriotism, nor common sense, but faction, and faction impelled by sinister purposes.

Says The Times:

"The excuse for this almogation of all that is pat-riotic and consistent, is, that Mesers. Hocker and O'Gorman are 'boller' than Republicans!"

-No. Sir! you know a great deal better than this. The fullest justice is cheerfully done by the Reformers to the personal good qualities of Marshall O. Roberts and M. Hoffman. No one e from Indiana, and lately settled near has impeached their integrity or their conduct. people came from Indiana, and lately settled near of the later of the recently in the newly settled districts of Kansus, and a putations hurled at JOHN HECKER to one for all his rivals. But "the excuse" for preferring has pledged himself to govern the City in the inevacuation of this city by the British troops in 1782, on terest of its tax-payers and deserving citizens irrethe conclusion of the War of Independence. The occa- spectire of party. We believe that municipal government by party and for party ends is a afford to persist in. We believe that a Municipality chosen expressly to correct abuses and prevent more evil than one chosen under the prise was active, and provisions were plentiful. The stag of any party can be expected to do. And fored ! we mean to try to elect one on the right ground, and, if defeated now, keep trying till we succeed.

Recorder Hoffman has a good reputation which we would not tarnish; but when we see The majority of the House Committee of the that William M. Tweed is Chairman of the Tennessee Legislature have reported against the Negro | Committee which is managing his canvass, we do n't want him elected Mayor. We hea whispers that he will turn against and rout out Cornell, Tweed & Co. if chosen, and possibly he thinks he may; but, should he be successful, he will find it impossible to fulfill his virtuous resolve. "The Ring" nominated him; "the "the Ring" will be his master, in spite of himself. The law of political affinity is irresistible. And when we note that William R. Stewart presided over the Convention which nominated John P. Reed, jr., indicted for the murder of Mr. Roberts, we feel that the latter, if elected, do you really think that the devil holds this be overruled. And there is great danger that Jacob Cronse, was acquitted on Saturday, at Bedford, would go into office fettered by obligations, city in fee simple, and by a title not to be distiney will be allowed to prevail. No one dis-Pean, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. The killing alliances, and tacit understandings, that must prove fatal to his efficiency as a fee to Municipal prodigality. The stream may not rise higher than its fountain.

Fellow-citizens! if you really want a searchhas not yes visited the ex-capital of the Rebel Confed. ing Municipal Reform, you must set politics aside and unite to effect it! "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon!" .

> "We do not imagine," says a cotemporary, "that the prevalence of want in the South will will extend beyond the present Winter." We hope not, yet would forbear this cheap sort of optimism. It is quite true that the South has "a fertile soil and genial climate," and large opportunities for labor, production and profit. But what if it hesitates or refuses to apply the very labor which it needs, right at its doors? systems, with the lash and thumb-screw restored, and a social code designed to keep one part of the population vagrant, in order that they may domineer and beat another which is at work; what if these things only complicate

We assume that the longer the South neglects to give work in fairness and earnestness to the labor which it professes to demand, the more be considered the best policy. Suppose we try man must not allow him to make a home on his chronic its destitution will be. While more it in modern times! And, if we are to try it, we than half of its available land is unworked, and while laborers are in far greater proportion to primary qualification in all his subordinates. owners than in the most oligarchic days of Slavery, the present state of affairs is natural. In a word, it seems that there is more land in day, New-York at sunset will be perceptibly the South than the owning whites have means nearer its transformation into a New Jerusalem. or energy to cultivate, and more laborers than

the Union (reconstructing the South is quite not to hurt this estimable man. The Copperanother thing) by giving rich Rebels all the real estate in the South. Is there a way yet by badly beaten. The "Ring"-masters are trying which poor men, white or black, can be restored the same game with Hoffman. They clamor cannot banish destitution by attempting to not hurt this worthy man! Do not vote

SCHOOL OFFICERS.

It is most fortunate that so many candidates and tickets are presented for our Charter Election that there is really an unusual opportunity O'GORMAN purely on party grounds, and insists afforded for electing men of the right stamp. We entreat our citizens to improve it to the

for its chief magistracy. Now, it is very understandings of our readers by argning that cents each. The journeymen did not perceive clear that, if we Republicans insist on such their politics are of no account in comparison the necessity nor the justice of this reduction, who does not already realize this cannot be a they "struck." reader of THE TRIBUSE. We do not ask any So far, either party acted, we will presume, martial on a charge of malfeasance. Subsequently the by the votes of our citizens generally, but see his neighbors and urge them to vote wish that right may prevail.

We do not mean to have public attention distracted from the Main Question by side currency, we make room for the following LETTER PROM PETER COOPER:

NEW-YORK, November 24, 1865. JOHN FALCONER, ESQ .- Dear Sire In reply to your inuiry of me as to the charges of disloyalty made against John Hecker, the candidate of the Citizens' Association he war some two years since, and he said to me that

cilion, he had cannon fired at his factory in honor of every Union victory of importance, and that he had not luminate in honor of Union victories PETER COOPER.

taxation would raise all the money we really they never shall have any. These have for mistake, which this City, at all events, cannot worms-men who will not take the trouble to their best to fulfill their own prophecy. go to the polls, though by doing so they might save in an hour more money than they can Intelligence from Central Mississippi reports retrench expenditures would do more good and make in Wall-st. in a week. Rich men of justice by means of the Freedmen's Bureau; New-York, have you a passion for being pil-

only property-your yote?

There are thousands of religious people in Ring" will elect him, should be be elected; and them-who do believe that they can regenerate every way respected and worthy, The

versing the natural order of things, or good and bad are convertible terms, and the whole social faithfully serve us for a reasonable stipend?

chosen Mayor-three things very much needed holder to this body:

in our municipal government. They are,

I. Vigor.—This looks, we take it, toward cleaning the streets, abating malodorous nuisances, the prosecution of detected filchers, good, hard, honest effort to keep itching palms good, hard, honest effort to keep itching palms.

Citals strong box.

BOWLES II. Oct. The privilege of building upon my premises at Bowles. I am not desposed to do acything in which I would at all be blamed by the community. I have agreed that he and George Delano may build upon my land if you think me justifiable. Let me hear from you.

Your friend, &c.

J. J. GOULDMAN,

II. Economy.-This means, we suppose, that nobody shall be paid twice for doing the same job, or once for not doing it, or in full before it is finished, or liberally for doing it badly.

III. Honesty .- In ancient times, this used to must have a Mayor who insists on it as the -And if all the vigorous, economical and hon-

est men will but do their simple duty on election A writer states that when the Paris mobs

grants have arrived at this port, on board of nineteen system. It is plain that we cannot reconstruct and put him at their head, crying to the soldiers U. S. weapons and munitions and be paid thereheads tried this with Slocum, and were rather at the same premium? It is certain the South and shout, "For God's sake, gentlemen, do particulars of which we published a few days keep a whip-hand over the negro, when that against our righteous Recorder. Do not fire your ballots against this estimable citizen." It will not do! If Hoffman does not want to get hurt, he must get out of the way. The orders are: Wherever you see a "Ring"-leader, fire at

LABOR STRIKES.

Some days since, the master coopers Chicago agreed to reduce the price paid their journeymen for making barrels from 24 to 20

Judge Richard Bosteed, formerly of this city, say, "We will have no Mayor nor Corpora- one to vote for the best candidates presented in simple accordance with its own conceptions and now presiding over the United States District tion Counsel who did not stand with us for School Officers; we presume all mean to of policy and right. The journeymen had a do that. What we do ask is that every perfect right to judge of the sufficiency of the voter should make careful inquiry into the wages offered; the employers to determine how dence of any kind published in the newspapers and because the preservation of peace and the crats must do the same; and the result will be the complete exclusion of our side from character and habits of each candidate for a much they could afford to pay; and we out in support of the statement that the outbreak in School office in his locality, and not only vote, siders have no power in the premises, but to

of attachment against him, directed to the United States Marshal, was granted by the Judge and made store of the most self-contradictory characters with their country, and negotiation was merely their country, and negotiation was merely their country. sively, we shall be providing for the exclu- nominate better, and try to secure their elec- to organize a company for making barrels withprofligate, drunken bar-room politicians figuring pensive; no costly buildings are necessary; and of our conclusions. as School Officers, scandalizing teachers and de- a moderate outlay for materials, which could moralizing children by unseemly exhibitions of be transformed into barrels and sold within a disturbance among the blacks in St. Thomas themselves in schools and elsewhere. Let us week, would have enabled them to dispense owing to the resistance shown by many of them have no more of this; to which end, let every with "bosses" and reap the full reward of their their fitness and moral worth." It seems to us citizen be careful to vote for School Officers, labor. Can any one say why this course should ture of twenty-seven individuals concerned in not have been taken?

It Labor is ever to be truly independent, it lice, the Chief Magistrate of the parish called must demonstrate its capacity to be so. "The tools to him who can use them" is a law of the for the purpose of assisting the authorities in universe, which it were idle to contravene. If the suppression of local disturbances. On the ssues; and our Charter Election now pending journeymen coopers can't make barrels without day of the riot the volunteers were drawn up in oncerns integrity and frugality in office, not "bosses," they will have to pay for "bosses:" the past opinions of private citizens on by-gone there is no escape from the necessity. But we the approach of the mob, and before any exmatters. Still, as the last fabrication refuted believe they can, may, and ultimately will. cesses had been committed by the people, be by the following letter has obtained wide And, if they ever are impelled to "strike," we wond the flinging of a few stones at the soldiers urge them to organize at once and set to making fired upon the people, killing no fewer than six barrels, even though they should not (as we negroes, and wounding several. This was done presume they would not) at first earn so much at the command of the Chief Magistrate, money per week as they did while they worked who was among the number of those who for "bosses." To "strike" and stop work, afterward fell victims to the fury of the producing nothing, but idling away their time in populace. Upon seeing their friends fall, bar-rooms, consuming their own scanty savings and those of sympathizing friends, is sure, nine blacks attacked the Court-House, and then com times in ten, to lead not to independence, but I am satisfied that he has contributed liberally to aid to more abject helplessness. And we entreat the Government to bringing troops into the field, and all journeymen to consider this averment, and his particular friends, were singled out by the judge how their action should be affected by it.

In the courts of reconstructed Virginia, as of most other ex-Rebel States, the Colored Race have no standing whatever, whether as suitors or witnesses. Though nominally free, they have no means of vindicating and upholding What reason is there why New-York should the freedom afforded them by the Constitution not be, municipally, the model city of this con- and laws of their State; while the great mass of tinent! It is extremely rich, and moderate her ex-Rebel Whites have fully determined that fleeced out of small fortunes by the Ring- a curse to the Blacks, and they are now doing

The Federal Government has attempted secure the Blacks some faint approximation to blast them. Let us give an example:

easily vote their real friends into office, the filth The Freedmen's Bureau has divided the out of the streets, the poison out of the air; South into districts, and means to have an et who prefer to sell their votes to swindlers agent in each who is there to see some modicum and speculators for a few soft words, a glass of of justice accorded to the negroes. In that of ew-York, will you not see the folly of such an and Blacks are each invited to select a person negroes "carried a Mrs. Harrison,"—the wife idiotic investment of your best, perhaps your to sit with the agent and aid him in doing justice

in the cases brought before him. The Blacks, thus invited, have designated on this City who never for a moment think it to be their part an educated and capable mulatto, their duty to keep rascals from ruling over born in Massachusetts, trained at Oberlin, and the Isles of the Sea, but will not believe that it Whites, who are allowed to select whom they is possible to regenerate the Island of Manhat- please on their own part, have resolved that the an-who will have nothing to do with politics Blacks shall have no such liberty, and insist -they are too nasty. Moral men of New-York! that the choice of the Blacks on their part shall putes that this man is the unanimous choice of We have a plenty of intelligence, education, the Blacks; but the Whites say they will choose honesty, if we could but bring these valuable no person at all if a "nigger" is to sit on the qualifications to bear upon public affairs. On bench; and it is quite likely that the Government the other hand, we have no lack of stupidity, will be bullied into allowing those who would ignorance and villainy; and, somehow, these to-day be Rebels if they dare to dictate (virdelicious potencies are luckier than the oppo- tually) the choice of both these side-judges, sites, and remorselessly rule us. Either this is re and give the hearty Unionists no choice at all. Take another case:

There is an association of partially reconscheme a delusion. Why should we keep in structed Rebels in Essex County, Va., (as we office those who are absurdly overpaid for not do- presume in many other counties,) whose avowed ing their work, while there are those who would object is to prevent any negro who was voluntarily within the Union lines during the progress There are three things which Mr. Hecker of the War obtaining a settlement in that promises to try to secure for us should he be county. Here is the application of an ex-slave-

To Dr. A. G. Roy and R. B. Boughton, jr., cas

Carter was a slave of Gouldman-had worked for him many years for nothing-and is a shrewd, intelligent, steady, hard-working man. But the Association returned answerthat Gouldpremises-so he must go-Heaven knows where. And this is a fair specimen of the milder or sand Freedmen before next Spring; another tions. will be the shooting of thousands more because famine will have constrained them to steal; a third, anxiously hoped and worked for by the ex- be told. The statements we have had are all forcing the people's rights. No wonder our During the past five days a total of five This dilemma is at the root of the present destiseand two handred and sixty-two European insuitation, and is part of the ruins of an exploded palace, they take hold of a priest or a mayor enable them to main and butcher at will with certainly, suspicious circumstance, that the incomes,

Such is the latest abuse of "reconstruction." THE DISTURBANCES IN JAMAICA. The deplorable disturbances in Jamaica,

ago, have afforded a congenial theme to a cereffort has been spared to make the impression upon the public mind that the affair was nothing short of a wide-spread jacquerie, having for its the Parish of St. Thomas were goaded into object the extermination of the white and brown inhabitants of that island. A cursory perusal local authorities toward them? Despite the of our Jamaica files by the last Kingston mail attempt to gag the press in Jamaica, the truth led us, however, to quite a different conclusion; must come out. It is only a question of time. and now that we have, by careful collation of This must be borne in mind, that the blacks the accounts given in the different newspapers, were not the first in shedding blood-in taking acquainted ourselves with all the facts of the life; and it is worthy of note that The Kingston case, we are convinced that the outbreak was Morning Journal admits, inadvertently it would with their personal integrity and fitness; for he and refused to submit to it. In other words, nothing more than a riot, which might have appear, that the firing upon the mob was sa been suppressed without a resort to martial act of "indiscretion." law, and the wholesale shooting and hanging by which the lives of thousands of the black people were sacrificed in the short space of three weeks. Not only is there not a tittle of evi-St. Thomas was part of a widely-ramified plot est object. Sharp practice at the bar of interfor the destruction of the whites and browns, national opinion is necessarily discreditable to But we do not hear-and we say it with but the accounts of the so-called rebellion fur. the party which resorts to it. It was the op-In cases where all are bad, it is your duty to regret—that the journeymen proceeded at once nished by the Jamaica journals—although all ez parte-are of the most self-contradictory charac-

It appears that, under apprehension of some to the execution of a warrant issued for the capthe rescue of a negro from the hands of the poout the volunteers-a small body of men formed front of the Court-House, under arms, and, upor and the volunteers preparing to load again, the menced the work of alaughter. The magistrate who gave the order to fire upon the people, and mob, and these-and these alone, except four volunteers who fell in the attack-were killed. Altogether, twelve lives, including the volunteers, were taken by the blacks. Subsequently, the same evening, one planter, a white man, was attacked in his house, and died the next morning from the wounds he received. For these thirteen lives over two thousand blacks have been put to death, and hundreds of others whipped, receiving from fifty to one hundred lashes with "a cat" on the bare back, while whole townships inhabited by the negroes have been reduced to ashes It may be said that after the bloody affair

Morant Bay the negroes committed excesses. But what were those excesses? Beyond the killing of the planter already referred to, not a single life was taken by them. Not a woman or child was touched. Indeed, when, in the alarm of the moment, one white lady, with her children, was flying from her residence, "some fifty of the Hordly people" (blacks), says the correspondent of a Kingston newspaper, "with faithful, humane and honest hearts, mot them at the foot of the hill" and took them under their grog, and a precious little money. Poor men of Yorktown, Virgitia, as in others, the Whites protection; and, in another case, a number of danter-"on their shoulders and in their arms from the plantation on which she resided to the village of Bath," where she thought she would be in greater safety than on the estate. her husband being absent from home at the time. The excesses committed by the blacks consisted in the plundering of houses, whose occupants had fled in alarm, leaving them to be pillaged by the rogues and vagabonds who, in such circumstances of carefully studied by each voter as he canvassed excitement and trouble as then existed in the parish, are always found ready to plunder. Nor an it be said that owing to the promptitude with which the military were moved to the scene of the disturbances, and martial law proclaimed, the blacks had no time to carry out their intentions, for it appears that it was fully 24 hours after the Morant Bay slaughter before the soldiers reached that place, and during this time, had the blacks been so disposed, they had standard, let us make a calculation: ample opportunity of perpetrating the indiscriminate massacre which it is alleged entered into their original plans; for, the police and the volunteers having been scattered, there was no force left in the parish to oppose any resistance whatever to them. It strikes us, too, as somewhat remarkable, that not a single body of hostile blacks was found in any part of the disturbed district by the military, who, it seems, so small was the danger actually apprehended, were sent out against the negroes in detachments of fifteen and twenty soldiers each; about three per cent for the privilege of living and in one case we find that a party of only three soldiers were sent out, who, after roaming over the district for two days, succeeded in capturing a number of unarmed negroes, and in shooting down several who were trying to run away and hide themselves in the woods. Meanwhile the Kingston newspapers, at the time \$129,277 44 last year. Among those paid are when the disturbances in St. Thomas were at their hight, put forth statements, from day to about as many men to "distribute" the erdi day, to the effect that in all the districts immediately adjacent to the Parish of St. Thomas, as negative form of oppression this day prevailing well as in all other parts of the island, order and all over the South. One of its inevitable results quiet prevailed among the people, who were inwill be the starving to death of a hundred thou- dustriously engaged in their every-day avoca-It seems to us that the truth about the real

editors and proprietors of the only two journals in Jamaica that are, we are informed, perfectly independent of the Government, have been arrested for alleged complicity in the affair, and handed over to the military authorities. What if it should turn out, upon that inquiry which we doubt not Parliament will call upon the Imperial Government to make into this untain section of the press in this country, and no happy business, that a riot was converted into a se-called rebellion for political reasons? What if it should turn out that the negroes of riotous demonstrations by the conduct of the

> The intercourse of nations should be liberal and equitable, because the public, unlike the

gland, in all the disputes, which have been occasioned by the American troubles has shown a disposition rather to make out case than to act in an honorable and generous spirit. The injuries which have been inflicted upon us are patent to all the world; they cannot be denied, although they may be extenuated. Take for instance the plea, really good for nothng if sustained, that the American Government did not exercise sufficient vigilance in pursuing and capturing the Shenandoah. This utterly gnores the extreme difficulty of finding and fighting an individual cruiser. Even a great fleet may for a long time clude interference; for Lord Nelson, as vigilant a sailor as ever squinted through a spy-glass, ran over half the world in quest of the enemy, and did not find him after all. Of course the possibility of discovering a single ship is infinitely less, especially when, at a pinch, she can take refuge in a port professng to be neutral. Half the immunity of the ouccaneers consisted in the difficulty of finding them. During our Revolutionary War the whole British navy failed to prevent the enormous damages inflicted upon British commerce by Paul Jones.

Again, we are now furnished with elaborate arguments to prove that Waddell must be regarded not as a pirate, but as an honest belligerent, because he declares that he was not informed of the crushing-out of the Confederacy. This plea is advanced, with something of the audacity of an Old Bailey lawyer, in the face of the fact that England actually dispatched a man-of-war with orders to capture him. But il he were acting innocently, what have the British Government to do with him, except perhaps to carry him interesting and important intelligence ! Yet the man it claimed the right to treat as a thief upon the high seas, become a perfectly innocent person upon the land!

It seems to us that these complications, so dangerous to the peace of the world, might have been entirely avoided if the conduct of all the people of England, from the first, toward the United States, had been consistent and generous, But there is a devil of money-making which poisons the heart, and blinds the eyes, and sears the conscience-which misleads its votaries into sloughs of selfishness, and postpones all moral interests when they conflict with those which are material - which makes Parliaments its tools and Cabinets its servantsquisition, and displays in the conduct of public affairs all the narrow vices of the meanest shop keeping. It is this passion for profit which has given England a bad name in every quarter of he globe, which has been indignantly consured by the greatest of her satirists and philosophers, and to which our American difficulties have afforded a new and natural illustration.

Here is a "little bill" that we trust will be

his duty toward the city: CITY AND COUNTY EXPENSES

In four years the-Ring-leaders have raised the taxes \$5,270,393 41, or more than one-half the amount paid in 1860. Taking 50 per cent as a

1865-Estimated a regate of taxation, \$18,000,000 1870—Estimated a gregate of taxation, 27,000,000 1875—Estimated a gregate of taxation, 40,200,000 1885—Estimated aggregate of taxation, 60,730,000 1885—Estimated aggregate of taxation, 91,125,000 This is what New-York must expect in thirty years if the Ring-leaders are permitted to rule. Let us begin the work of retrenchment and reform by electing John Hecker and Richard

The tax this year is 2.99, without including the Croton Water Tax. In other words, we pay in New-York. This is what England pays for her consols. Is there any other part of this earth so dreadfully oppressed?

The City Inspector's Department, over which Mr. Boole presides, confesses to expending nineteen "ordinance distributors," It takes nances for F. I. A. B. as it does to distribute the whole metropolitan press.

The Collector of City Revenue reports that at the end of 1864, \$280,070 17 remained uncollected. If this business were thoroughly done, we should have taxes less this amount to pay. character of this outbreak in Jamaica is yet to But "the Ring"-leaders prefer taxation to en-